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Martha Perkins/TIMES

A study in community spirit

Minden audiences were delighted with the Conjurors of County Town's production of *A Little Study in Scheming* at the outdoor amphitheatre on the museum grounds over the weekend. Taking a

play discovered in a box of donated items and turning it over to local playwright Michael Fay to update, the amateur theatre troupe then used it to create a little historical magic. Sarah Delroy, Betty Marks, Taylor McNamara and Kate Hall were part of a stellar ensemble cast. For review and more photos, see pages 8 and 9.

Algonquin Highlands reeve may get competition

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Eleanor Harrison has faced competition for the Algonquin Highlands reeve's seat only once in the last three municipal terms. This time around, she might be in for a fight.

Gerry Morrison, the chief administrative officer of the township of Minden Hills, has indicated recently that he may run for reeve of Algonquin Highlands.

"It's still in the early stages," Morrison says about whether he intends to file nomination papers.

"I'm going to consult with a number of people and then make the final decision mid September."

In a letter sent to local lake association presidents, Morrison cites the 2006 budget as a major concern for him about the current council.

"I am disappointed that the Township of Algonquin Highlands did not reduce their levy (taxation) for 2006," the e-mail reads. "The current council claims they are responsible managers by not increasing our levy, but I can tell you that the

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Minden Hills seeks funding for Lutterworth Pines' water

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The latest move in the Lutterworth Pines water system situation is that Minden Hills will seek government funds to pay for what has become an expensive list of needs since taking over responsibility of the residential water system.

Due to a lack of treatment and protective safeguards, the Ministry of Health asked Minden Hills to assume responsibility for the system in November 2005. The estimated cost to bring the system, which cannot be dismantled, up to

acceptable standards is between \$100,000 and \$200,000 even though the water has never shown signs of being unsafe.

Recently, at a special meeting of Minden Hills council, it was decided that C.C. Tatham and Associates Ltd., an engineering firm working on the Lutterworth Pines water system for the township, would apply for COMRIF money to help pay for the capital costs of the water system, which would include a new well, treatment and safeguard equipment in case of contamination and quite likely new underground

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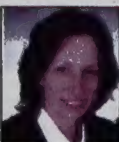
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Funding would reduce liability to one-third the cost

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pipes to replace the ageing PVC piping currently being used.

Minden Hills had previously agreed to defer capital works projects regarding the Lutterworth Pines water system until next year.

As explained by Bob Romberg, the township's environment and property operations manager, the water system, now under the control of the Ontario Clean Water Agency, is not having any problems and the Ministry of Health has granted the township an extension as to when the system has to be upgraded.

Council is hopeful that the COMRIF money, which is funded one third by the federal government, one third by the provincial government and one third by the municipality, will come through. But, as Romberg explains, "as with any COMRIF grant, there is no guarantee."

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Museum beats the drum for family fun

The Minden Hills Museum hosted its annual Family Picnic recently and, as usual, the response was enthusiastic. The theme was pigs.

Top left: Mikayla Casagrande, 1, of Ottawa learns about the sounds a big drum.

Top right: Ava Vanden Thillart, 5, of London, England draws designs on her piggy stress buster.

Right: Ava and Hannah Vanden spend some quality time in the labyrinth at Minden Hills Museum during the family picnic. "It was fun," said seven-year-old Hannah, "going through the maze, and playing the bag-pipe and drums."

Below: Kathy Rol of Kearney subjects herself to the joy of getting hit in the face by a wet sponge.



Photo feature by Casey Lessard

Representatives of the Kinark Outdoor Centre, including manager Jim McHardy, fifth from left, and Fleming College, including Rachel Donovan, the vice principal of academics, centre with ribbon, and instructor Chris Magwood, fifth from right, were thrilled to present the newest project designed and built by the college's sustainable living program.

Bryn Weese/TIMES



Straw building blows them away at Kinark

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Although the second Fleming College student-designed sustainable building is finished, its life as a teaching tool at the Kinark Outdoor Centre has only just begun.

The 1,200 square foot building itself, the result of the

five-month Sustainable Building Design and Construction program at Fleming College's Haliburton campus, is a showpiece of building with renewable and recycled materials - including straw bales - and uses solar energy as a power source.

The program, the first of its kind in Canada, involves the design of structures using green, natural or sustain-

able building methods, technologies and materials and renewable energy resources.

Last year, Fleming College students designed and built the 4Cs food bank and Lily Ann thrift store in Haliburton. This year, the host for the program, and the building, was

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Building embodies principles of sustainable living

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the Kinark Outdoor Centre. Jim McHardy, the centre's manager, could not be more thrilled.

"It's remarkable what has been achieved here," says McHardy. "It certainly does enrich what we're already doing. Outdoor education and sustainable living go hand in hand."

McHardy's vision sees the Sustainable Living Centre, the first right on the Kinark driveway, as a teaching tool not only for the more than 100 school groups that visit the centre each year, but also for the general public who are free to view the building anytime and for whom one-day workshops will be offered.

Fleming College is also excited about this finished project as well as those to come in the future. Rachel Donovan, the vice principal of academics, says that the program will be offered again next year so long as interest keeps up.

"This program is what we value as a college," she says. "Part of it is our commitment to the environment and environmental resource sustainability... We'll continue to offer the course as long as we have students who are willing to work and are interested in this [sustainable building design and construction]."

Kiel Coyle, one of this year's builders, speaks very fondly about his five months in the forest at Kinark.

"It was an excellent learning experience," Coyle, a former architect student at Algonquin College in Ottawa, says. "Fleming is doing great work to promote sustainable living."

Probably, like many students in the program, Coyle's sights are set further than building forever. He wants to one day get involved in political lobbying to make sustainable living not just a college course, but a feasible way of life.

For now, though, he'll settle for a glass of champagne for a job well done.

Internet portal opens door to seniors services

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

You may still have a use for grandchildren, but surfing the web on your behalf won't be one of them anymore. A new multi-tiered government website, www.seniorsinfo.ca, is designed solely for seniors and their caregivers and is hoped to make the internet a more useful tool for accessing government services.

The project began in Brockville in 2003 but now, following a presentation before Haliburton County council recently, the Collaborative Seniors' Portal Network includes more than 20 small municipalities, including the county, as partners.

"I think it's a great program," says Donna MacDonald, the executive director of Community Care. "There are a lot of wonderful things that can happen [like this website] if you have the resources to make them happen and support them once they're up and running."

Although MacDonald does acknowledge that the new website will be a real benefit to seniors who are already Internet savvy, she also says that seniors who are not computer literate will still have a lot to gain from the collaborative project.

"Where this site is going to help the people who aren't computer literate is that the site will also benefit people like myself, service providers, who can search for seniors and share the information with them," MacDonald says. "We are like navigators for the seniors through this web portal to find certain information that will greatly assist them."

Chris Morley, the project coordinator with the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, provided council and a room full of supporters with a plethora of information about the project's progress, future plans and what the municipal contribution would be.

The website itself gives a more detailed look at the benefits.

For example, the home page offers two large visible buttons on left side of screen asking users to choose their community and increase the text size (if they wish). When choosing your community from an easily navigated list, broken down by region, Haliburton County is found under the Southeast heading.

Throughout the site, large well-spaced menu selections (noticeably larger if text size is increased, an option always available on top left of screen) make site navigation easy, as does the blue lettering on white background.

True to its guiding principle, the well organized site offers web-surfers easy access to information from all three levels of government all at once. This is achieved, says Morley, through the use of a common agreed-upon terms of reference that mean all levels of government are using the same language, naming files the same thing, and allowing them to be placed side by side regardless of which government put what where.

Just as the project promised, all relevant information seems to be collected all in one place, making access for seniors and caregivers that much more easy.

However, given that more than 50 per cent of Ontarians aged 50 to 64 regularly use the internet, the admittedly slow beginning may need to hurry things along. Likewise, the fact that seniors account for 20 per cent of all internet using households, the portal network risks being left behind.

In the short-term future, the CSPN is planning to implement chat rooms and discussion forums for both caregivers, service providers and seniors themselves. In the long term, the network coordinators hope to see collaborative case management, with varied service providers working together to provide a more efficient health care service to the senior and avoid repeat services by different providers, both public and private.

Morley wasn't specific on when he hoped this would happen, but did say, the project is still in the early implementation stages so far.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Summer, too, must pass

TO RETORT THE CONCLUSION that summer is finally gone or to revel in its wisdom, that is the question. Labour Day weekend is the unmistakable end of summer for school children as they get ready to trundle back into classes this coming Tuesday, new backpacks and pencils in tow. But for the older folks, those beyond the grasp of ringing bells to which we could set out calendars, is summer over for us too?

Many readers might find themselves on one side or the other of this debate. Torn between closing up the cottage and shutting down the water or keeping it open for just one more weekend. Putting the boat away or taking it for one more spin? If and when they return, will it be Fall?

For year round residents, we face a different dilemma. As we dust off our autumn attire and pack away the swimwear, are we ready for the coming Fall and the inevitable winter that follows? Or, do we wait for Thanksgiving, early this year to be sure, to finally call it quits and brace for the chill of winter's early breath?

One thing is certain, the trees don't lie. Whether we keep the boat in forever or heave it aground today, there is no fooling the cycle of death and renewal in the forest.

Look outside, the canopy is showing just the slightest hint of rusty reds and golds. Look also to the ground and feel the coolness of the early morning's dew.

Another sign that summer might be over, whether we like it or not, is that Minden is about to get a lot less busy. No more traffic jams at the bridge, no more missed left turn lights at water street. But, again, do quieter streets and calmer, cooler nights mark the end of summer? No doubt there are still hot, muggy days to come, so when, then, does summer truly end.

Perhaps, given the fact that the business community in the highlands thrives on those hot muggy days, the traffic jams, the busy fairs and the crowded stores, a better question is not whether summer is over or not, but rather do we want it to be.

No doubt there are debates to be had on that front also. Especially among hunters and anglers, gardeners and hikers, skiers and swimmers. But either way, summer, like all seasons do will eventually pass soon. If it hasn't done so already.

Bryn Weese

Bravo! Bravo!

It wasn't just the outdoor stage. Nor was it the quirky story behind the play, the one about the summer intern finding the document by an unknown author in a box of items donated to the Minden museum. And you can't credit all the success of *A Little Study in Scheming* to the cast, despite how much fun they all obviously had performing the play.

Rather, it's the way all these things came together that gave last week's performances their magic. Something special happened in Minden when the Conjurors of County Town presented this historical little ditty about what happens when you bring a hapless father, his besotted daughter and delightfully complicit housemaid into the same plot. The sum truly was greater than its parts.

Hundreds of volunteer hours went into mounting such a production and the only reward was the audiences' laughter and applause; both of these were supplied without hesitation. Congratulations to everyone involved with making history such a clever bit of fun.

Martha Perkins

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Well-deserved triathlon rest.

Photo by Casey Lessard

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Bell: take a page from Hydro's book

To the Editor:

We, along with four other cottages on Lake Kushog, have been without phone service since the severe storm of August 2. We have been extremely frustrated with the pathetic lack of public relations initiated by Bell Canada.

My neighbour, who depends on a computer hookup with phone line for her business, and I have been trying to get a rational response from someone regarding service resumption.

The customer service toll-free number

gives you a representative from India who tells you your phone service will be resumed in several days. If you try to call 310-BELL on a Bell line you get Ottawa. If you try head offices in Toronto you get India. If you actually get a Bell person (i.e. Lindsay) you will be told you have to phone, you guessed it, India!

Why can't bell Canada get their act together like Hydro One?

David and Linda Kent
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A tip of the coffee cup to Tim Hortons

To the Editor:

We would like to send many kudos to Debbie and her staff at Tim Hortons, re: the storm. Although Hortons had no power - but Horton's in Bobcaygeon did - coffee was sent to Minden from Bobcaygeon, allowing Debbie and crew

were providing coffee to people who were unable to get any anywhere else. Food was not available of course, but the coffee was a godsend. Thank you so much for your dedication.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The height of arrogance

I MIGHT BE SHOOTING MYSELF in the foot here but let me just say that you can't believe everything you read. Sometimes, academics, especially freakishly tall ones, miss the boat entirely.

Believe me, I'm not just saying this because the latest study suggests that taller people are, on average, smarter. The fact that I'm 5-foot-4 has absolutely nothing to do with me writing this column either. I am not threatened by the study; I suppose this is, in part at least, due to the fact that I was born with an incredibly large auxiliary brain.

But, of course, you're not reading this to learn about my incredible IQs (275 for the left brain, 356 for the right.) No, you probably want to understand more about how height relates to intelligence, if indeed it does at all.

With this in mind, I'll go real slow for you tall people. Remember to sound out the big words.

First off, no discussion on the topic

would be complete without stating that Albert Einstein, Leonardo DaVinci, Copernicus, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, and the guy who invented the string bikini were all 3-foot-1 or thereabouts. Oh sure, the history books will all say they were taller but, let's be honest here, they were written by a bunch of very insecure pseudo-intellectuals with their heads in the clouds.

As much as it pains me to say, my conclusive research shows that tall people could not possibly be smarter than their right-sized counterparts. This is partly to do with the fact that they breathe thinner air, which cannot be good for the brain.

Even if, by some freak of nature, a tall person is born with a keen brain, they beat it all to heck against doorframes and car roofs by the time they reach full

height. Combined with the thin air that they breathe, it's a wonder they can walk and chew gum.

Believe me, this has got nothing to do with the fact that I'm 5-foot-4.

I think we can all agree that smacking your head against a doorframe once is forgivable. Unfortunately, really tall people do this all the time. The Band-aids on their heads indicate a lack of learning ability.

I have never hurt my head on a doorframe. That's because a large part of my auxiliary brain is programmed to deal with such hazards. The remainder devises scenarios in which I slow dance with

tall women.

Look, I'm not saying this to be mean and I certainly have nothing against tall people. My wife is 5-foot-9, and aside from being one hell of a slow dancer, she's also much smarter than me.



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Steve Galea

Murders in the morning

CONGRESS MAY HAVE assembled but it has not been called to order and right now it is behaving more like a news conference than a legislative body.

First nobody says anything at all and then the old fellow off in one corner makes a noise and suddenly everybody is cawing at once.

The congress of crows (some folks would call it a murder of crows) is sitting in the tree tops on either side of my woods road one day when The Brown Dog Jiggs takes me for my early morning walk.

Now a committee lifts off and sifts through the forest canopy, drifting west. Soon another bunch follows them, and then another and another until the last stragglers pick up the rear and all of them are gone.

Probably there are no more than a hundred of them but the commotion is enough to make me want to see the flock of two million that roosts each winter near a little town in Oklahoma.

Every morning on Sapsucker Ridge starts out the same way. First the alarm goes off and then I perform my morning ablutions in the most euphemistic way possible.

Jiggs gets up and yawns, stretches until

his joints pop, wags his tail tentatively and, if he is feeling especially affectionate, gives my nose a mere flick of a lick when I bend to pet him.

Then he paces hysterically as I button and zip whatever needs to be buttoned and zipped until I am ready to open the door to the day and right then Jiggs goes to his dish to finish whatever is left from last night's supper as though he has just noticed it.

He stops again on the stoop to check just how the morning smells, muzzle cocked skyward, lips gulping the odours wafting south from the Scotch Line.

I start without him down a path that leads south and east to the woods road and then suddenly the dog is racing past me to get to the road first, tail wagging, his coat always brushing my pant leg as he goes.

Our pre-breakfast walk is a half-mile loop. We follow my road south to where it turns west to the sugar shack. The Brown Dog always racing ahead and then waiting for me to catch up.

Most mornings we turn east to com-

plete the loop on my neighbour Greg's road. Jiggs takes the left turn for granted each morning and so when I turn right instead, I have to call out

"Jiggs, we're going the other way" and he comes running.

Somewhere along the way a heron will rise, a squirrel with scamper, or a partridge will erupt and Jiggs will disappear in a paroxysm of barking but he will be back at the stoop, waiting, when I get there.

Most of our late August mornings have been a preview of autumn, October sending out scouting parties for the campaign to come.

Some nights this week the temperature is to drop into single digits; a chimney-cleaning seems in order.

The light has changed; the sun rides lower in the sky. In evening, a hill shades my woods road and we walk through dusk while the tree tops above us still are bathed in bright sunlight.

The crow mobs grow in strength. Large flocks of turkeys wander among the Coltman gravel pits. Blue jays, almost

invisible in July, re-appear. Over on Nine-Acre Pond, Jiggs and I walk out to the end of Greg's dock and see 60 geese strung out like beads along the far shore, perfectly still.

In an old field across the road, a motley crew of little brown birds swirls and spirals in the sunlight.

Birds flock at this time of year, I know, to prepare for the long trip south but they gather, I imagine, not only for the flight, but to socialize after the long, intense isolation of raising summer broods.

In another autumn, before Jiggs, I stand in a spruce grove surrounded by an iridescence of grackles. (There is no collective for grackles so I made up one of my own.)

There is a soft grumbling all around me; birds hop from branch to branch, playing musical trees. The grove is a place of perfect calm.

Late in this August of 2006, the leaves on Sapsucker Ridge have become a lighter shade of green and the weeds in the old fields look yellow and tattered.

But purple is the colour of early autumn. The bottle-shaped blooms of gentians decorate the wet spots in the hydro corridor near the Scotch Line and there are asters everywhere.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Galea gets an invitation

To the Editor:

After reading Steve Galea's last column, 'That'll do, pig', it occurred to me that here is a man who needs help. I got the idea that he is at home with his meat and potato life but I sense there is something more he wishes to do, to expand upon, to open his horizons to and I know the gallery can bring this about for him.

Not to say that we find naked women and pigs a definition of art but we can help him define his personal thoughts on

art better and perhaps alleviate his confusion.

I challenge him, and other meat and potato men, to visit us at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, and we will help you to feel more comfortable with what art is to you - to decipher the 'legal mumbo-jumbo'.

Laurie Carmount,
Curator
Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Flags are a disgrace

To The Editor:

As one drives by the Ministry of Natural Resource/government services office on Hwy 35 in Minden, you can't help but notice the deplorable condition of both the Canadian and the Ontario flag. Both flags are badly faded and the Ontario government flag is badly torn.

This situation is disrespectful to all Canadian citizens and extremely disrespectful to our war veterans. It is at least equivalent to urinating of veteran's

monuments for which individuals have recently been charged, convicted and been given jail sentences.

The government may be proud of its \$30 million surplus but should be embarrassed at forcing district managers to micro manage their budgets and purchase meagre budgets and purchase replacement flags for their buildings.

Jim Ellis,
Haliburton

The 'stage has arrived' to great applause

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Special to The Times

Heritage theatre was made palatable to its audience in Minden last week by a dash of romance, a good dollop of humour and a modicum of theatrical flair. The adaptation of *A Little Study in Scheming*, an original play found in the museum archives, thrilled the audiences for three evenings and one matinée.

Introducing a play within a play, two present-day museum interns engaged in witty repartee full of romantic overtones and then morphed into the lovers from the past doomed to be kept apart by the dictatorial father of the would-be bride. The character Erin, who also doubled as Cynthia Bloggs, was played by Sarah Delroy. She was beauty and spunk personified, capturing the hearts of the men in the audience and the admiration of the women. Lance, who also doubled as Jack Larkey, was played by Taylor McNamara. He gained the audience's attention from the start with his jaunty red beret. Truly charming, yet feisty and ready to engage in repartee with his lady love, he showed the mark of a passionate man, carrying off the role very well indeed.

His seemingly antagonistic banter heralded the romance to come as the two young museum interns slipped back into the past to assume the roles of the two star-crossed lovers. Before doing that, however, Erin introduced the troop of children, whose roles were designed to emulate the Greek chorus of ancient theatre, guiding the audience through what was to come and providing background information for the action on stage.

The battle of the sexes introduced by Erin and Lance at the beginning segued into the marital conflicts of the Bloggs which provided one of the main sources of humour throughout the play.

A letter for Cynthia from her love, Jack, fell into the hands of her father, providing the inciting incident. When Mr. Bloggs said, "I mean no disrespect, Muffin, but your father does have a right to read your letters," the audience roared with laughter in reaction to this comment, men knowing better than to disrespect a woman's privacy today.

As serious as Mr. Bloggs tries to be about Sarah's lack of standards and dalliances with Jack at the tennis club, Mrs. Bloggs' reminiscences about their own meeting and courting at that very club puts an ironic light on his remonstrances, even more humour being added by house-

maid Sally Swagg's ironic comment when she saw Erin putting letters in the post box, "Mind you, I don't go sneaking around looking." The housemaid's role is a delightful one.

The character of the father, Mr. Peter Bloggs, however, was softened by his dimwitted comprehension of the women around him (what man can't identify?); the insults in Latin delivered by his future son-in-law in the guise of the professor; and fate, which deals him an almost deadly blow at the crisis point in the action. Softened enough, his redemption and metaphorical metamorphosis into a white rabbit makes his character likable and forgivable. Norman Thomas did a superb job portraying the stern but malleable father figure in this romantic comedy.

Mr. Bloggs' subtly delivered humour seemed effortless, in contrast the obvious comedy delivered by his delightfully ditzy, yet endearing wife, masterfully portrayed by Betty Marks. Her giggle trickled out, infecting the audience with her mirth. With not a pretentious bone in her body, she was in sharp contrast to her husband, whose steadfast belief in his role as the head of the house put him right in place for his comeuppance in the end when he had to acknowledge that Jack had won his daughter's hand. The youthful vitality of Mrs. Bloggs was a magnet to the audience who hung on her every word and gesture, especially the flirtatious looks she cast at the professor as she dragged herself away to give some privacy for her daughter's lessons.

Upon the discovery that the professor was actually her daughter's beloved, she sighed, "Oh, I'm so relieved. I thought I was in love with Jack." At his point, the audience roared. She had captured everyone's heart and was a perfect foil to her husband's parsimonious rants.

Sally Swagg, the impudent housemaid played by Kate Hall, was the pivot on which the plot hung. She orchestrated the scheming and the redemption of Peter Bloggs, tricking him into giving his blessing to the marriage of his daughter and Jack Larkey, alias the professor. Kate was truly magnificent in this role as confidant, manipulator, woman of the world (in the romantic sense) and master of comic relief, drawing the laughing audience in each time she rushed on stage brandishing her frying pan with a message of warning to the two young lovers. This was her first time on the stage but she will be much in demand for future roles.

Of particular interest were the performances of the children. They handled the sophisticated language of the narrative skillfully, occasionally interjecting personal responses characteristic of their age to the idea of roman-

tic love. Indeed, two of them took the story to heart and won the audience over at the end with a glimpse into their own budding romance hinted at by their coy smiles and downcast eyes.

Teghan Dodd's lesson about the masquerade was beautifully delivered. Her heartfelt revelation of the most famous lovers of all time foreshadowed her involvement in the romance at the end with the mischievous imp, George Charlebois.

Kailey Schell's lesson for the audience on the use of the deus ex machine technique was delivered with wonderful articulation and projection.

George, the lonely boy in the children's chorus, spurned the mushy reference to romance at the beginning but in a true dramatic reversal, by the end there was a hint of romance between George and the lovely Teghan, a fellow member of the chorus. Tradition moves on. Romance had come full circle.

All of the children – also including Jillian Mayhew, Mikaela Charlebois, and Amanda Comi – received resounding applause for their enthusiastic roles.

Details of local colour added interest for the audience with references to the romantic river setting, the Minden Museum grounds with the barn in the background where some of the action took place off stage, and the lives of the mystery authors at the turn of the last century in the fair town of Minden. Michael Fay's incorporation of the mystery authors into the background of the play emphasized another element of Minden's literary history. Poetry and other forms of writing were a common pastime at the turn of the last century, the setting for the play.

A full house attended each performance and the audience gave a standing ovation at the end, not an easy feat on bleachers. Chuckles, guffaws and hearty laughter buoyed the actors' performances as they captured the audience's enthusiasm for the story.

The play was a lot of fun. Michael Fay outdid himself with his theatrical bag of tricks, adapting an original historical manuscript for audiences today. "If only I'd had something like this to use when I was teaching," said audience member Bob Penfold.

Jack Brezina, assisted by the Conjurors of County Town, was the director who brought it all to life. He deserves tremendous credit for his talented re-creation of a piece of Minden's literary history, one that will continue to unfold and be valued by generations to come.

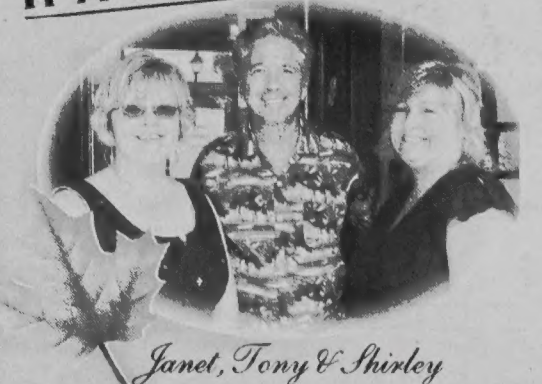
The play ended on a note of laughter with the double entendre, "The stage has arrived in Minden." Used first as a warning and then a prophecy, it takes on new meaning with the promise of more outdoor heritage theatre to come next summer.

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It was summer student Erin Kernohan, at right, who discovered the manuscript and then played one of the possible authors in the play. Helping to make sense of it was the children's Greek chorus, which included Teghan Dodds and George Charlebois.

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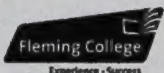
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Although the rain threatened to drown out the action on the Minden museum outdoor stage, it was clear sailing for the cast of A Little Study in Scheming. Here, Kate Hall brings Norman Thomas and Betty Marks breakfast tea.

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a CF-18

Local boy returns to Kinmount in Canadian Forces fighter jet for Kinmount Fair

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

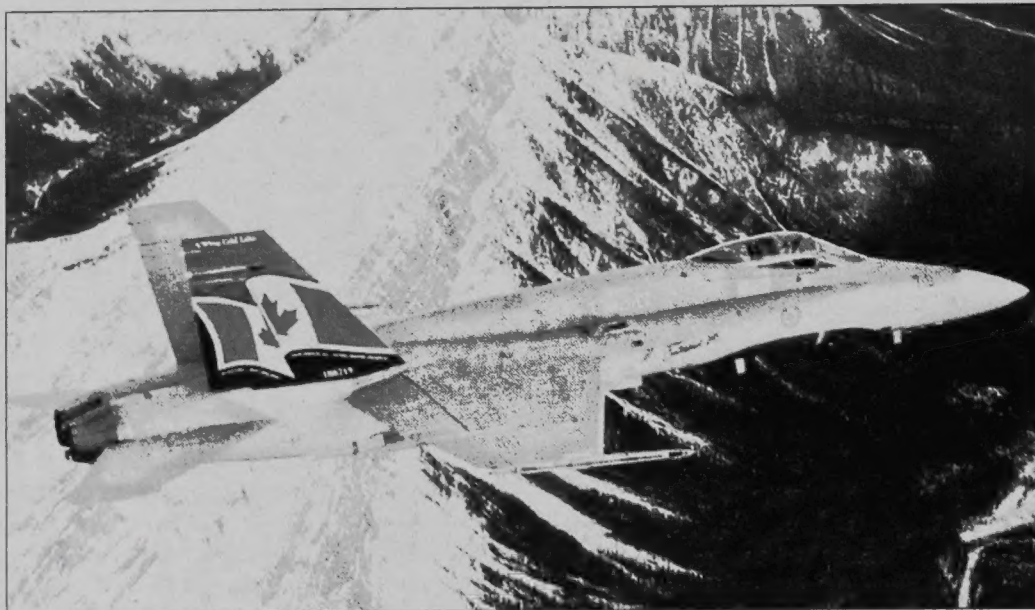
If you happen to be at the Kinmount Fair this Friday, you'd better look skyward at 4 p.m. That is when Captain William Radiff of the Canadian Armed Forces will be flying overhead in his CF-18 Hornet fighter jet.

Since the age of seven, Radiff ("Fat Eddy" to his flying friends) has known he wanted to be a pilot. Working his way through school, the Royal Military College and then the armed forces, Radiff has been a pilot serving the Canadian military since 1992 and, this year, from May to November, he is the demonstration pilot. His job is to tour the continent, from air show to air show, highlighting the CF-18's capabilities and dazzling audiences young and old along the way.

"He's having a ball," says Radiff's father, Max, who lives in Kinmount. "The show he puts on is amazing. It's all set to rock music and it is just an awesome show."

All told, Radiff will have flown in 34 different air shows this summer. The flyby over Kinmount doesn't even count because, in fact, Radiff is actually scheduled to fly in the CNE airshow in Toronto on Saturday. On Friday, Radiff's practice day, he will be making three passes over Kinmount just for fun.

"It's been great," says Cpt. Radiff about all of his acrobatic flying this summer. "It allows me to showcase the F-18 as well as thrill Canadians, both young and old, and hopefully inspire people, either to join the military or stay in school and work hard towards their dreams."



Captain William Radiff of Kinmount, will be flying overhead in his CF-18 Hornet fighter jet over the Kinmount Fair, Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Actually, there will be two Hornets flying over Kinmount on Friday; Radiff will be joined by another pilot in the back-up plane.

Together, during the three passes over the Kinmount Fair, the two F-18s will be performing some of the usual air-show stuff, including the high speed pass (the plane is capable of surpassing the speed of sound), a slow pass (a maneuver unique to the F-18 Hornet which is the only plane that can travel slowly), a variety of loops and rolls and a vertical departure. As Radiff explains, "I'll go from 300 feet above the ground straight up to 25,000 feet."

Wow!

According to Radiff, who plots the route, the grandstand will be the best spot for viewing the flyby.

For Radiff, this is a dream come true. It's especially

sweet to fly over Kinmount, a community near and dear to his heart. His mother grew up in Kinmount and returned every summer, with William, until he graduated from high school. Also, his wife is from Kinmount and, coincidentally, her parents initiated the Pioneer Exhibit at the Fair.

"Of course flying over the Kinmount Fair will be special. I've been going to the Fair every year since I can remember," he says. "I have flown at the fair before, but it is always special because I'm able to add something to the Kinmount Fair which, to me, is special."

Surprisingly, Cpt. Radiff doesn't get a weak stomach, even when hurling upwards through the atmosphere from 300 to 25,000 feet in the blink of an eye. By his own admission, he's been doing this a while and is used to it.

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| 2:30 p.m. | Vintage Tractor Pull followed by Truck Pull, Helmets Mandatory |
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Maple Lake site still good for landfill proposal, not for sewage facility

by RACHEL DE LAZZER
Times staff

The following are briefs from the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owner's Association Inc. annual general meeting on Saturday.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and CAO Lorne Mitchell attended the general meeting to address specific issues. Earlier this year a site near the Maple Lake landfill was the municipality's primary site to build a sewage treatment facility. However, the township has now rejected the property for several reasons. An engineering study revealed that the soil was unsuitable, the groundwater was too close to the surface, and that the site would have no room for expansion.

Harrison said council will continue looking for a site, but at this point it isn't sure where that will be.

However, as the township's landfill sites come closer to reaching their capacity, council continues to pursue its plan to expand the Maple Lake site into a major landfill for future garbage.

Residents don't like the idea of a massive landfill that risks leakage of toxic substances into the watertable, as well as more truck traffic on the narrow North Shore Rd..

"We're trying to license [other parts of the property in order to have] future capacity for this municipality," explained Mitchell. "It will not be used until other sites are closed."

Mitchell reassured members that 25 years down the road, an expanded Maple Lake site would not look much different than the site they see today.

Both Harrison and Mitchell said the municipality has time before many of its sites close. Harrison said the Dorset garbage disposal is the only one that would be closing within the next three years or so.

Advanced care paramedics

Paul Irwin asked the reeve whether the municipality had changed its position on hiring advanced care paramedics who can provide more services than the primary care paramedics currently hired by the county's EMS department.

"The province is not supplying the funding for the additional costs of advanced care paramedics," said Harrison. She said the ministry continues to say the focus should be on training the public in CPR and having defibrillators in public areas.

Harrison said the types of calls in Haliburton County do not justify advanced care paramedics. She pointed out that many other counties larger than Haliburton – such as Muskoka, Bruce-Grey, Nipissing and others – also do not have advanced care paramedics.

Haliburton County only has primary care paramedics. They can administer certain drugs and have defibrillators on board the ambulance. Advanced care paramedics are trained to do much more – intubations to open up airways, calm an agitated accident victim



Paul MacInnes presented Kim Scerri with the Executive Member of the Year Award for the extensive work she did on the newsletter, new website, mailing list and water quality report.

with the appropriate medication and start an IV for anyone who's losing fluids or has internal injuries.

Association may create lake plan

Members discussed drawing up a lake plan, which encapsulates the community's overall vision, explained vice-president Napier Simpson. It can then be used in response to such things as new developments on the lake. "Without a lake plan we end up in reactive mode."

Simpson said the association probably requires about six to 10 people overseeing the development of the plan over a two-year period. He estimated such a plan may cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 – an amount that municipal governments sometimes partially fund.

Water quality remains strong

Samples from Beech and Maple lakes continue to reveal healthy water conditions. Nancy Wescott keeps an eye on both and said in her report (presented by Kim Scerri) that the levels in one lake are indicative of conditions in the other lake. In 2005, phosphorous readings in Beech Lake ranged between 9 and 9.1 micrograms per litre.

Phosphorous levels over the past four years have varied between 8.7 and 14.1.

Too much phosphorous causes algae blooms, reducing clarity and causing an unpleasant taste. Lakes with less than 10 micrograms per litre rarely experience algae blooms.

Cameron Lake has not been sampled. At the meeting, Paul Irwin offered to begin sampling that lake's water.

Looking into water levels

A discussion arose about water levels. Ed Lehman thought they had varied more in the past year than in previous years. Lehman said he thought it had to do with those operating Trent-Severn Waterway system not letting enough water through.

Peter Brogden said it had nothing to do with the management of the waterway, but rather the amount of rainfall that year. "We're in the lap of the rain gods," he said. "Our lakes are dependant solely on the levels in the higher lakes. They can't let any more water out of the higher lakes."

The association decided to contact the Trent-Severn Waterway management for answers.

Changes among executive

Brenda Glendenning is resigning as a director on the association's executive as she is selling her cottage on Maple Lake. Dennis Lane has resigned as secretary but will continue on as a director with the association, but in a less active role as his position as a judge in Toronto places more demands on his time. Bill Nauton of Cameron Lake is resigning as a director and the association is seeking a volunteer to replace him. Ian Wall, the association's past president and also a director on the executive, is stepping down from the board because of health problems. Wall hopes to return once his health concerns are resolved.

Lane, a long-time member and active contributor to the association, was named an honorary member.

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Sarah Chan emerges from the water in the early group of the Stanhope Triathlon on August 19. She finished 11th overall. There were three categories: The Sprint (750m swim, 20 km bike ride, 5km run); Get Your Feet Wet (375m swim, 10km bike ride and 2.5 km run); and Kids-Size. (100m swim, 3km bike ride and 2.5 km run.)



After completing the swim, Francois Bessay hurries to get his biking gear. Bessay placed 4th overall.



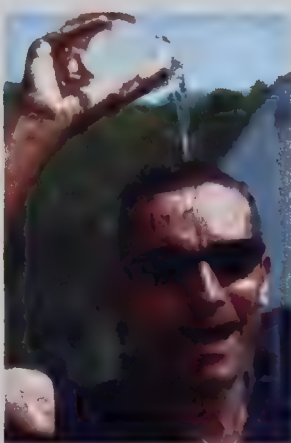
James Scott was the first across the line in the Get Your Feet Wet triathlon.



Nick Ross, 14, was one of the first to finish the cycling stage, and his work paid off for the race, pushing him to a second place overall finish.



Brigitta and Ali Hicks cross the finish line at the same time to tie for 25th, and first for 11 year old girls.



Francois Bessay gets some refreshment at the finish line.



Ian Muirhead races through the final stretch of the cycling stage to finish in the top ten and number one in the boys 16-19 group.

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Top left: Alex Monk-Cray and Scott Griffith found out the easy way that after a long and excruciating – but healthy – run, nothing refreshes like orange slices and ice cold water.

Left: Kirsten Monk and Chris Petrow, key members of the HEAT athletics team, helped secure 4th place at the Rail Trail Relay Race.

Above: The smile on this runner's face says it all: "the rail trail is a great place to go for a run, and thank God my teammates made it to the check point so I don't have to run anymore."

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Local wakeboarder makes big waves in provincial circuit

Nationals and internationals could be next

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

Before Gavin Hicks could even walk on land, he was gliding across the waters of Lake Saskatchewan. Granted, he was seated atop the shoulders of his father, Bruce, an accomplished water skier, but the significance of that early introduction to water sports still resonates throughout Gavin's life to this day.

As soon as he could support his own weight, Gavin strapped skis to his feet and his own personal love affair with the water took hold. For years he would spend his leisure time weaving in and out of his father's water ski slalom course until one day, five years ago, his family purchased a wakeboard.

Looking back on it now, Gavin remembers the initial frustration that came with learning to ride a wakeboard, and admits that for the first few months he flipped back and forth between boarding and skiing. Then one day, as though it were meant to be, something just clicked and Gavin knew the time had come to hang up his skis for good.

"Now I think about wakeboarding all the time," he says. "It keeps me happy and fit."

Five days a week, Gavin works construction, mostly as a way to save up some spending money for when he attends college in Ottawa this fall. But when the working day is through, he heads straight for home, grabs a quick bite to eat with his family, and then heads out on the water with his best friend, Jeff, until the dying

seconds of daylight slip away.

"I try to go wakeboarding every single day I can," he says. "My dad always told me the only way to get good is to be out there every day."

And when he says every day, he certainly means it, because starting as early as the beginning of May, Gavin can sometimes be seen skipping across the frigid waters of Lake Saskatchewan, donning a full-body wetsuit, and making frequent stops at his family's lakeside sauna to stave off hypothermia.

With such steadfast dedication to his sport, it was only a matter of time until Gavin made a name for himself as a wakeboarding prodigy. And although he's only been competing for two years now, the 18-year-old has certainly made some waves in the provincial wakeboarding circuit.

This year alone, Gavin placed first in men's advanced wakeboarding during two of the three X-Cup tournament stops (the third he missed because of high school exams), and he also ranked third overall



Gavin Hicks records moves like this one will in his demo tape, or video resume, which he uses to shop around for commercial sponsors. Photo by Casey Lessard.

during the provincial wakeboarding championships at Haliburton's Rock the Wake festival. Next season, Gavin says he might push the envelope a little further by entering the "outlaw" class, which is at the top of the wakeboarding food chain, and likewise, he may register to compete at Toronto's Wakestock, the world's largest wakeboarding event.

In the meantime, he's quickly learning that like most things in life, there's a business element to world of professional wakeboarding. As a result, Gavin is working hard to piece together a demo tape, which is essentially a video résumé, in the hopes of landing some commercial sponsors.

And as good as he may already be, Gavin realizes there is always room for improvement. With that in mind, he says he would also like to enroll in some form of training camp come next summer. Of course, there's only one problem.

"To be honest, he's better than most of the guys teaching now," laughs his father

Bruce.

For that reason alone, Gavin might one day have to consider making the move to Orlando, which many in the sport refer to as the "wakeboarding capital of the world." And although many parents might be apprehensive about their child moving to Florida to train in wakeboarding, Gavin is in a unique position, as his father made the same move 26 years ago, back when Orlando was still considered the "water skiing capital of the world."

In the meantime, Gavin will enjoy the dog days of summer for one more month, and once September hits, his focus will shift from the waves to the books. That being said, he does have some incentive to do well in school, as his parents hinted that they might be willing to help him get to Florida one day, so long as he takes his education seriously.

"We'll just have to wait and see how well he does at school this year," says Bruce.

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Above: Clair Brown wins the children's 1 km dash in 4:08:20.

At left: The 10 km race wound it's way along the shores of Kashagawigamog Lake, along highway 21 and ultimately in front of the Wigamog Inn, the host of the event

At right: The 9th annual Kash Dash, which attracted hundreds of runners, will hopefully raise between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief. The organization seeks to improve living conditions in African communities.

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Can you find the ATV club volunteer under all the blow-down from the August 2 tornadoes? Many parts of the trail system are still blocked.

Trail clean-up could use a few more volunteers

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Times Staff

The Haliburton ATV Association has been extremely busy working to clear trails. A crew of 14 men finished the B trail all the way from Pine Springs to Scotch Line on Saturday, having put in hundreds of man hours since they started a couple of weeks ago.

Mark Coles commented at one point, "In some places, it may be easier to cut a new trail than to move some of the monstrous trees that have fallen."

Club president Bob Johnson urges, "Anyone who enjoys motorized recre-

ational sports should consider coming out to help. This job is bigger than any of us imagined."

The Haliburton Rail Trail was the first trail to be cleared so it's open to riding. HATVA will be looking at the South Lake Trail and the Anson Mountain Trail this week.

Rick Armstrong, of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club, has been working diligently on trail numbers 6 and 1 (snowmobile trails) and has punched a hole through the route. Crews can now go out and clear the trails back, creating a wider passage.

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Riding for hope in the Highlands

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The banner has always been the same, but the funds raised keep growing and growing.

This is the third year for the Tour For Kids 'Ride Somewhere Meaningful' cross-province bicycle ride that raises money to send children with cancer to three special



summer camps: Camp Trillium, Camp Quality and Camp Oochigeas.

With 262 epic (four-day) riders, and an additional 103 weekend riders, this year's Tour For Kids was literally sold out and was ambitiously hoping to raise \$1 million. With a deadline of September 30, and with money coming in, so far the charitable organization has raised over \$500,000 this year.

"A lot of our funds come in post-event," explains Fred Carlberg, the volunteer communications director for Tour for Kids.

"Before the ride, people are more concerned with getting physically ready. When they're done and they've experienced the emotional highs and lows and met others on the tour, a lot of people take that to heart and raise a lot more money."

This year, the trail wound its way through the county and stationed riders at Camp Northland for the night of Friday August 11. The final pitstop before Camp Northland was at That Place in Carnarvon.

One of the more noticeable groups to stop in Carnarvon for water and an energy bar was the Fly Gurlz Mountain

Bike Race Team and Club. Based in Collingwood, but with members all over Ontario, the raspberry-coloured Fly Gurlz – Jacquelyn Burton, Karen Oikonen, Stephanie Sarreau, Kathy Watkins, Hannah Parish and Jen Scholte – agreed that they were doing the tour because it's a great way to help a worthy cause and bicycle, which they all enjoy.

Others rode not for the fun of the ride, but for the good the funds do for the kids at the camps.

"A friend of mine had a daughter who was diagnosed with cancer when she was just two years old," explains two-time epic rider Scott Meller of St. Catharines. "She uses the camps that we're raising money for, so it makes it that much more personal."

"We struggle for four days," he said. "The kids struggle their whole lives."

With big smiles and jovial camaraderie, one thing all the riders agree on is that Haliburton County is a tough slog.

"It's very pretty," says three-time epic rider and tour marshal Rob Morrison, "but it's very, very hilly."



Top Left: With only 25 km to go, members of the Fly Gurlz Mountain Bike Race Team and Club, Jacquelyn Burton, Karen Oikonen, Stephanie Sarreau, Kathy Watkins, Hannah Parish and Jen Scholt, take a breather after a day of cycling in the Tour For Kids 'Ride Somewhere Meaningful' cross-provincial bike tour. The group is based in Collingwood but has members all across Ontario. Above: One of the many riders in this year's even pedals his way down Hwy. 118. In total, 262 epic (four-day) riders and an additional 103 weekend riders registered for the ride, raising money to send cancer-afflicted children to summer camp. The route for this year's event wound through Haliburton County, with pit stops at That Place in Carnarvon and an overnight stay at Camp Northland, near Haliburton Lake. Photos by Bryn Weese

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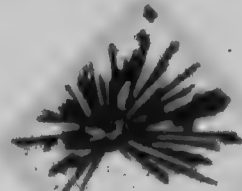
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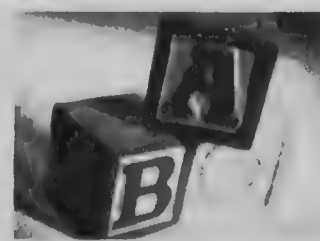
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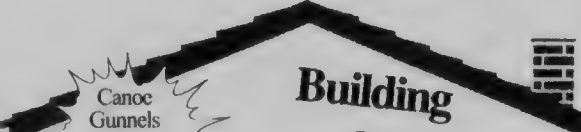
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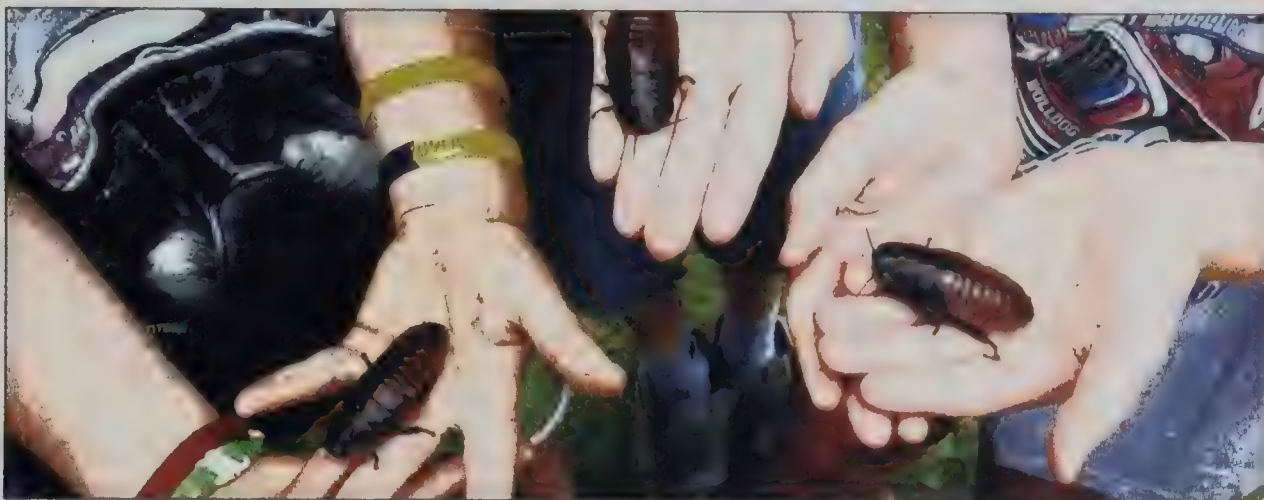
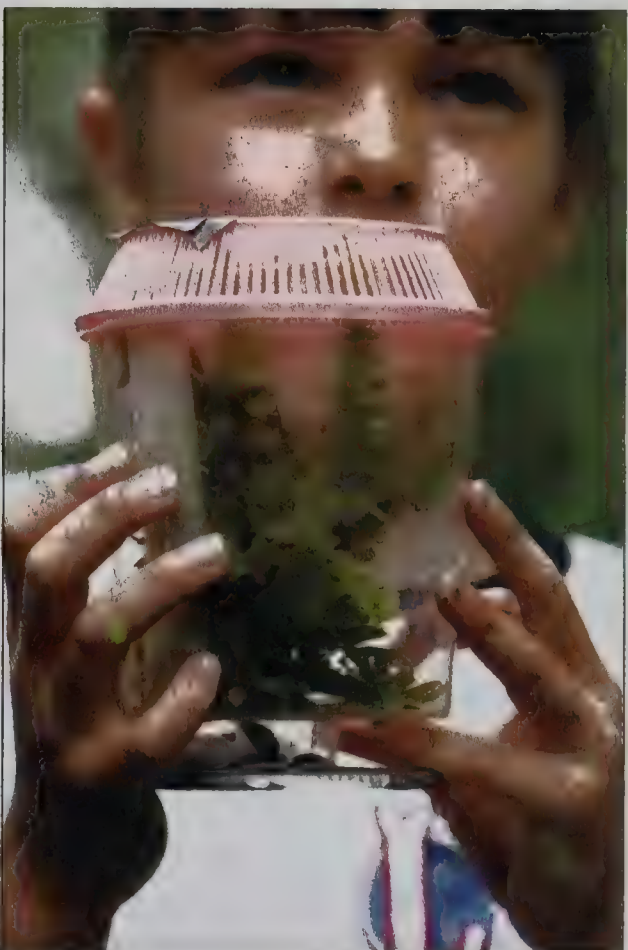
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Jordan Hamilton, Graeme Hillebrand and Tanner show off their cockroaches.

Photos by Casey Lessard



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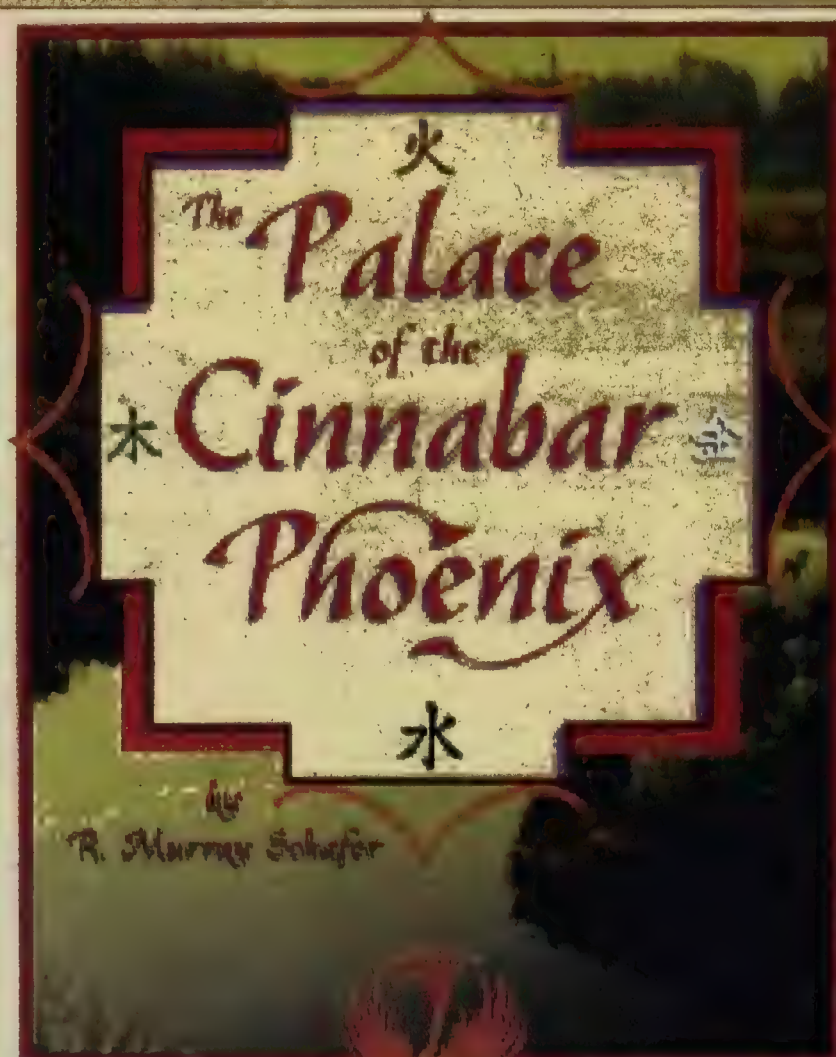
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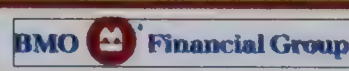
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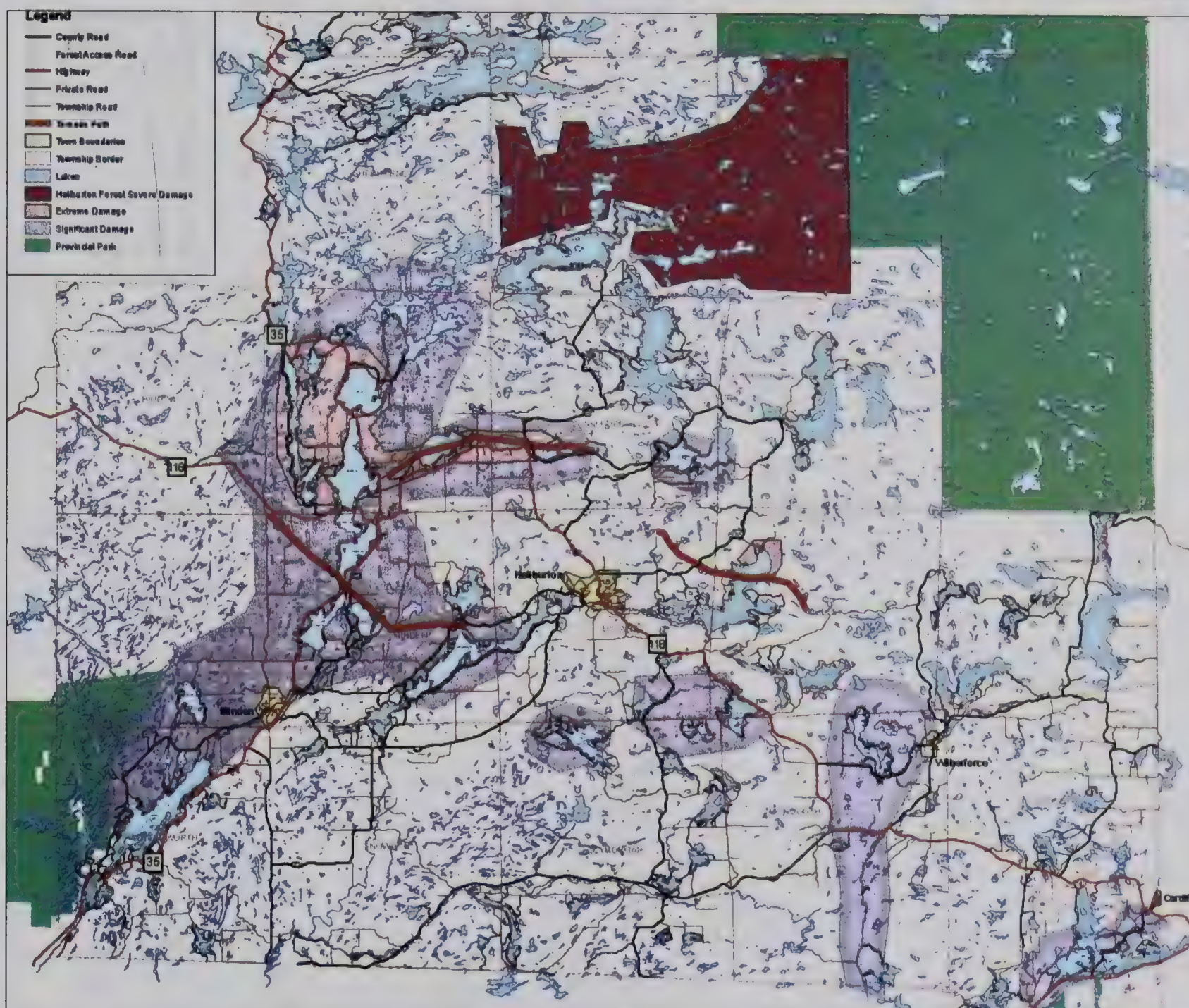
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Tracking the storm

The county's GIS department, with input from Environment Canada, has created this map of the damage caused by the three tornadoes and violent wind storms that ripped through Haliburton County on August 2. The map will be used to bolster the county's lobbying for provincial assistance to help clean up all the damage. All four municipalities in the county have declared themselves as disaster areas in the hopes of getting the provincial funds.



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Artists can't resist the beauty of the Highlands

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Gallery Curator

If you asked the general population to name Canadian artists it would probably be Tom Thomson and The Group of Seven – possibly. It would be an interesting survey, not only to see what we Canadians think is art but how knowledgeable we are. And how did the huge fame for The Group of Seven occur? The right time, a different style...so many reasons.

It's a frustrating stereotype for some Canadian artists. Can't but avoid the comparison if you are working in landscape painting. And so many artists are eclipsed by their style. For the area of Haliburton it has some significance, however. Consider the fact that we live in a 'Group of Seven' painting every day. Maybe a marketing theme to consider with popularity built in...

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is interested in documenting recognized Canadian artists who have captured

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Haliburton River by Doris McCarthy is another of the paintings featuring Haliburton County on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery starting this week.

Exhibit explores Highlands through art

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the beauty of our area. This includes Tom Thomson and all of the Group of Seven, who at one time or another ventured into the Highlands to sketch and paint. Researching this has brought about some very interesting discoveries. Many of Ontario's public art gallery collections include works depicting Haliburton from a wide variety of artists. A few of these works are included in our newest exhibition Canadian Art in Haliburton Highlands August 30 to September 24.

Since the renovations to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery we are able to bring in art from other institutions as the proper controls are in place. This is a wonderful opportunity for our community to see some 'not often seen' works of Canadian art dedicated our area. The exhibition also includes art from private collections.

To highlight, the exhibition includes work by Joachim Gauthier; Isabel McLaughlin; Tom Stone; Frederick Brigden; Thomas Wesley McLean; Doris McCarthy; Ethel Curry; Frederick Challenger; Herbert Palmer; Stuart Clifford Shaw and Andre Lapine. The catalogue gives information on other artists' work, not included in the exhibition, describing

where they were painted. For example, McMichael Art Gallery in Kleinburg has a Franklin Carmichael entitled Buckslides painted in 1940. Oddly enough, after locating this painting, the grandson of Carmichael visited the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. After having a lengthy discussion on his grandfather's love for this area, I hope to include some of his many works in the exhibition.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery has the largest collection of Andre Lapine's work. It is our mandate to promote Canadian art and our collection. This exhibition centres on the time period of Lapine's main part in Canadian art, from 1920 to 1940, drawing comparisons between what events were occurring in the arts, particularly in Toronto, and other artists he would have associated with. Furthermore the purpose of this exhibition is to familiarize visitors with Canadian artists and to emphasize the significance of Haliburton's contribution of rugged beauty to Canadian art.

An educational and inspiring exhibition, celebrating Canadian art in the Highlands, Take the time to visit the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden hours are Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m..

September 29 is candidates' deadline

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Township of Minden Hills reduced their levy by almost \$200,000..."

That same letter, which also highlights Morrison's career as a senior administrator with municipal governments for the past 27 years, caused a bit of a stir at a recent meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner asked staff whether Morrison had filed his nomination yet. When told no, Gardner presented a copy of the e-mail and said that he thought a person was not allowed to start campaigning until after they had filed his or her nomination.

However, Pat Urquhart, a municipal advisor with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, says that the section in the Municipal Elections Act that precludes campaigning before filing nomination papers really applies only to financial campaigning, not verbally expressing an interest in running.

"It is legal to campaign before being nominated," she says. "But it is illegal for them to raise or spend funds on a campaign."

Urquhart says posting signs before being nominated is illegal because it costs

money to have them printed. Likewise, sending letters is also not allowed because postage, like printing, would be a campaign expense.

Morrison e-mailed his correspondence to the lake association presidents. "I am conducting a survey," he writes, "to determine how your respective associations feel with regards to the leadership of the current council for the Township of Algonquin Highlands, and as to whether you would consider supporting another leadership candidate in the upcoming election."

"The purpose of sending out the inquiry to the lake associations was only to get an indication as to whether or not the associations were happy with the status quo," Morrison told the Times later. "If they weren't happy, I was just searching out what they weren't happy with."

"It was nothing more than that," he adds. "I certainly wasn't seeking any financial assistance at this time."

If Morrison decides to run, he — and others — has until September 29 to file his nomination papers. The municipal election that will elect local governments for four years is scheduled for November 13 of this year.

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Finding a land of hope



Amy Brandon, who grew up in Minden, sent us this photo of the view above the clouds in Camaroon. She's been twice to Africa to volunteer as part of her studies in education.

Haliburton youth see a different Africa

by RACHEL DE LAZZER
Times Staff

Over the past two years, several Haliburton youth have shipped themselves off to the disease-ridden, poverty-stricken continent of Africa. They returned with a message about a new Africa — one the World Vision commercials don't show. Their Africa is full of hope and the potential to turn an ailing continent around.

Jordana Bain spent two months in Ghana. She says that although Africa is full of disease and poverty, sometimes the western world never sees much more than the sad, black faces, malnourished bodies and staggering AIDS statistics that fill their television screens. "People get discouraged and think there's no hope," says the 24-year-old. "But anything small you can do, can make a big difference."

Bain made her difference in the classroom. She had her hands full teaching four classes a day with up to 50 students in each. African students are accustomed to strict grammar lessons and a teacher with a switch, so Bain's more lenient west-

ern approach to teaching subjects such as creative writing were, at first, an opportunity to run outside chasing the goats. But in time, she won them over and they pestered her with questions about Canada and how they could get there with scholarships. Others were more bold: "Everyone wanted to be my husband," says the pretty blonde.

Bain also spent time at family planning clinics, observing the cultural biases against birth control and

condoms, the latter being a taboo subject and often considered a joke. The University of Toronto grad plans to head back to school in Calgary this September to become a nurse.

Like Bain, Josh Wales found an Africa ripe with potential to take its future into its own hands — with the help of much-needed funds from the west. He's in Tanzania nearing the end of a two-and-a-half-month stint working with an NGO (non-govern-

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At Keta Basic Secondary School in Camaroon, Amy Brandon found that little things could make a big difference in the children's lives.

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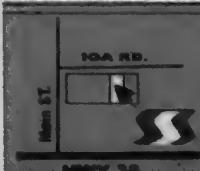
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Africa's story has an unexpected plot

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ment organization) called the Faraja Trust Fund.

"We're so often painted a picture of a continent on the verge of collapse and without hope," says Wales. "We see the tragic realities of starvation, poverty and disease. What we don't see, however, are the people who are fighting against these problems and empowering their communities to act."

Wales saw a vivid example of this when a youth drama group he was helping staged the final product of weeks of practice. The play was about child abuse and HIV/AIDS and part of a presentation topped off with local rap stars, testimonials by people living with AIDS, and a question-and-answer session. "The hope, the energy and sense of community was beautiful to witness, and a remarkable display of what can be done to help combat this pandemic," says Wales.

"In many situations, I feel like our 'expertise' isn't needed at all. Our role is often just to facilitate interactions between individuals and NGOs and provide some of the elusive funding for projects, with some of the wealth that was stripped during the age of colonial oppression, debt and western corporate exploitation."

While in Tanzania, Wales is also teaching at a local school, organizing youth activities, and helping with several workshops geared towards equipping local people with survival skills. One workshop was on business training for out-of-school youth, another was on legal rights for community leaders to help them avoid miscarriages of justice, and yet another on batik as a way for people with HIV/AIDS to generate income.

Amy Brandon has been to Africa twice in the past two years. In February 2005, the 25-year-old York University student helped dig a water trough for a village called Lewoh in Cameroon. "It was a way to work together to actually make a significant difference for a group of people," says Brandon, who was in Cameroon for a practicum with the Faculty of Education at Nipissing University at the time. She also taught Grades 8 and 10.

Brandon also found her small efforts making a difference when she helped at a

four-day clinic that matched those with ailing eyesight with the right pair of donated eyeglasses. "Their faces would light up because they were able to see."

She can't help but smile when she remembers the way the clinic drew those pretending to have eyesight problems. "By the end of it, nearly every child in the village was there because it was the cool thing to do," she says, adding that most of them were interested in the sunglasses.

"The people end up giving you a sense of inspiration without them knowing it."

Although Bain, Wales and Brandon all share hope in the potential to change Africa for the better, each also has stories about the gaping divide between western and African cultures. That's where the fundraising infomercials like those from World Vision are painfully true.

"I definitely knew Africa was a third-world country but it never really clicked until I actually went there," says 16-year-old Amy Snelgrove who travelled to the Congo and Cape Town with her mother last summer to participate in community visits and a youth outreach summit.

Snelgrove says meeting people who laboured all day for their dinner was an eye-opener. "That was their goal for the day," she says. For some, it meant walking 20 kilometres to the Congo River for water. Many would dig up plant roots along the way that they would later dry on their tin roof, mash, add water and cook over a fire to make fu fu. Snelgrove says the final dish tasted a bit like bread dough.

Brandon and her colleagues in Cameroon felt a world removed from the villagers around them while they stayed at the home of the secretary to the minister of education, separated by luxuries such as flush toilets and cold running water. At the school where they taught, they discreetly nibbled their packed lunches while most children, had none or perhaps a corn patty or beans if they were lucky.

When they left, they paid their hosts in goats — five, purchased at \$30 a head and worth nearly a teacher's yearly salary.

Bain says the students in Ghana have virtually no books — only a pencil, and a notebook if they can afford it, and they sit three to a desk. They kept asking her to give them any books she had brought.

Ironically, she says they're far more eager to learn than many Canadian students who are have far more educational resources.

Bain also saw a gap in the standard of cleanliness. In Ghana the rule is "eat with your right hand, wipe with your left," since bathrooms with running water and soap were nowhere to be seen.

Overall, Africa was a colourful experience that tugged at the emotions of these Haliburton youth.

Brandon calls her visit to Cape Town "the most inspiring, yet emotionally draining three weeks of my life." She visited townships where blacks were moved during the forced relocations of Apartheid

and where many of them still live, but in impoverished conditions, as well as Robben Island, the prison home of Nelson Mandela and other freedom fighters.

On her return flight from Cape Town, Brandon sat beside to a 60-something woman from Sweden. When the woman asked Brandon about the best part of her trip, the Haliburton native said it was being crammed into a mini bus, riding up close with the other villagers.

"Weren't you afraid of the negroes?" asked the woman.

It was a defining moment for Brandon. "It just reminded me that there's so much more to be done."



Jordana Bain spent two months in Ghana. She says that although Africa is full of disease and poverty, sometimes the western world never sees much more beyond the sad statistics. She found much more than that during her volunteer experience.

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The applicant is inviting public comment on the proposal to construct a 122m Communications Tower in Hindon Township in the MNR's Bancroft District, Minden Area.

A Public Information Session will held on **Thursday, August 31, 2006** at The Village Square located at 1198 Vankoughnet Road from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or requests regarding the proposal to The Applicant or MNR. Comments must be received within the 30-day comment period which expires on September 22, 2006.

For more information on the project, to submit comments please contact:
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Above: Dr. Elena Mihi gladly dished out ice cream at the 2006 Kinmount Journey for Health. The event raised \$15,000 for capital projects at the clinic where she works. Right: Kinmount's new pharmacist, Khosrow Eskour (at left in photo), dished out a treat of his own - a cheque for \$1,500, matching this year's highest pledge.

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Once again, the Kinmount community has rallied together to raise a very impressive amount of funds to support the local Kinmount and District Health Centre.

The 2006 Journey for Health, held this past weekend at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, raised approximately \$15,000.

Again this year, Kinmount's new pharmacist, Khosrow Eskour, matched the

highest pledge of \$1,500. He says a small community like Kinmount is very lucky to have two doctors working in the kind of medical facility that it has.

"I've done relief work all across the province," he says, "and this is the smallest community I have ever seen with two doctors."

"The [medical health centre] board has worked very hard to get them here and we all have to do our part to keep them here."



Bryn Weese/TIMES



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires a TOURISM AND MARKETING COORDINATOR

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Interested candidates are requested to submit their resume and covering letter preferably via email or alternatively in a sealed envelope marked "TOURISM AND MARKETING COORDINATOR" no later than Friday, September 8, 2006 at 12:00 p.m. to the attention of:

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A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request.
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For your convenience, a copy of the 'Request for Proposal' (RFP) document is available for downloading from the County of Haliburton Website, www.haliburtoncounty.ca and selecting 'Tourism RFP' on the home page, the RFP and a copy of the 2006 Tourism Destination Guide may be obtained from the County offices at;
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John Clayton given a warm welcome home



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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The organizing committee for the John Clayton family auction would like to thank everyone who made this evening such a great success. We appreciate all those who donated for the auction as well as the flea market. Thank you to: Weldon Tracey for auctioning the items; Janeen Byman for assisting him; Donna Keul for taking in the items, cataloguing them and forming a list; the cooks; the 'sales' people; everyone who pitched in to pull this off; and to all of you who came out to support this fundraiser. Thank you - thank you - thank you!

Welcome home John! News on the street is that John has finally come home and was greeted by an enormous welcoming committee in the village complete with a special cake to celebrate the occasion. We are so glad to have you back in our midst John and wish you well on your road to recovery.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is now hiring one youth worker to facilitate computer use at the public Community Access Program site in the recreation centre. It is a contract position that begins immediately and runs

420 hours to be used by the end of February 2007. Under the contract, there are limitations as to who can apply such as you must be between the ages of 15 and 30, eligible to work in Ontario and not in receipt of EI benefits. The wage is \$11 per hour. To apply, e-mail or fax your resume to drc@vianet.on.ca or 766-9688. Only those being interviewed will be contacted.

The next community garage sale takes place at the recreation centre on Saturday, September 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Reserve your table for \$5 and make a fortune selling your good used stuff. Call 766-9968 to reserve.

The 33rd Annual Dorset Lions Club Family Fish Derby is Sunday, September 3. For more information, contact Jim at 766-2465.

The Dorset Recreation Centre will be closed for Labour Day. Have a safe and happy holiday!

Ruth Lynch will be hosting a Creative Memories Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. For more details, give Ruth a call at 766-1148.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night is Friday, September 15 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation

Centre. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free! Treats will be available to purchase.

The Dorset Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show will be taking place on Saturday, September 23 in the Dorset Parkette between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. What a wonderful day to spend a day, go for a drive, visit the artists in the parkette, check out the colours from the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower and have a picnic or lunch in one of the fine Dorset establishments.

The Dorset Seniors Club is hosting a Community Spaghetti Dinner and Auction on Saturday, September 23 starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Sandra at 766-9483.

Feeling lucky? Why not hop on the next Dorset Seniors Club Rama Bus departing Friday, September 29 at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person which includes transportation and a coupon for a great lunch. For more information, call Sandra at 766-9483.

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Brother's death makes fundraiser one from the heart

The second annual Rock the Dock Music Fest at the Firehouse Restaurant at Ox Narrows was another spectacular success. A huge tent was erected to provide shelter from the sun and the rain, the latter mercifully holding off. With the kitchen closed down, over \$6,500 in proceeds from the door, the barbecue, the games and beer tent went to this year's cause – the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The excitement started early in the morning with a free pancake breakfast, although donations were gratefully accepted. Later in the day, the fun continued with the ugly old boat parade. Bob Lymer, who has been a cottager on Kushog Lake for two years said his friends tried to get him to enter his boat – a classic 1972 Boston Whaler – but he laughingly claimed, "I'm far too proud of my boat to enter it in a Relic Fest."

Debby and John Matthews, regulars at the Fireside Restaurant, wouldn't have missed the event. They love the restaurant winter or summer often snowmobiling over for what their family claims are "the best wings around."

Most of the crowd took advantage of the special wrist band price which included a t-shirt emblazoned with the Firehouse logo, so there was a solidarity to the cause from the outset. Karaoke carried the crowd through the afternoon and by 4 p.m. the crowd was ready to rock with the arrival of the first of three bands, Tomb 55. It launched into a rousing rendition of "Take Me to the River." Dressed to entertain, with bandanas, bald heads and bouncing curls nodding in unison, the band carried the crowd to that rock and roll realm the event advertising promised. The lead singer, Sheri Hawkins, a Minden

resident, sported many tattoos and a tight black dress with the hem starting at the knee and angling up to the hip. She personified the rebel in full swing, and all were willing to identify at that point.

Joe Alfano, a band member from Dorset, played the saxophone and appeared to be having as much fun as the crowd. He said, "I can only see this event as

something that's going to grow bigger each year." This year 450 wrist bands were sold. "Anita and Jay Manning deserve all the praise in the world. This has been a tremendous amount of work for them. They are really people persons."

The kids of the band's guitar player, Johnnie O'Connor, lurked on the sidelines taking video footage of their Dad's rocking performance. Danielle, age 12 and Chris, age 13 weren't going to miss out on the fun.

Three young sisters, Heather and Jessie Lechowicz and Clarissa Donnell over from Buckslide Trailer Park where they stay in their grandparent's trailer, dashed around enjoying themselves. "I wanted to do the dunk tank but my mother wouldn't let me," Heather said. Jessie added, "I like playing the game, especially the darts and the balloons." Clarissa lamented that they had to go home on Sunday to start getting ready for school. This was one last blast for the summer.

Proprietors Jay and Anita Manning had a personal reason for their choice of charity this year. Anita's brother died from a heart attack a few months ago at the age

of 37 thus they wanted donations this year to go to a very worthy cause. Jay's father, Al Manning, ran the ticket booth dispensing tickets for the barbecue and drinks. "We're having a very fine day," he yelled at me over the sound of the music, "The weather is really cooperating." Talking to

others was somewhat difficult due to the hype, but that was what every-

one was there for – to relax with other friends at the cottage and have a good time in the summer time...

The first annual Stanhope Firefighters Association's Sports Fest and Corn Roast will be held on Saturday September 2. It will be an all day extravaganza extending well into the evening when the live band, the Ya Babys will rock the park. Admission to the concert is \$10. The day-time activities, with games beginning at 10 a.m. will take place in Stanhope Park, behind the firehall on North Shore Road. Proceeds from the event will go to support the Stanhope Firefighters Association. Spend some time in the beer tent or get involved in the games. Participation in the co-ed volleyball tournament or in the horseshoe tournament is \$10 per person. Corn is free so come on out. For registration information or for advance tickets call 705-489-2211.

More news from Peter Brogden on the trails in Algonquin Highlands, but not all of it so happy as last week. "The valiant crew of Steve Walker and Brenda Willcox have cleared the way through from North Shore Road to the Alven Ferguson trail

and final touch-ups, such as filling in rootball holes, was done last Friday morning by other volunteers as well as Trails and Tours staff. Steve and Brenda expect to be able to complete the Ridge Trail clearing to the Circuit of 5 Viewpoints by Wednesday. The James Cooper Lookout to Mifflin Road section will have to wait until later. That's the good news.

"The bad news is the vandalizing of the James Cooper Lookout Monument, where the handrails have been pulled off the steps (they were seen to be intact after the tornados) and the disappearance of the logbook. Trails and Tours staff had noted several congratulatory comments about the trail clearing efforts, including some poetry written in the book, which is no longer available for all to read. If anybody knows of the whereabouts of the book, we would like to see it returned to the Trails and Tours office in Carnarvon. We can only urge people to hike at least the first 500 metres of the Ridge Trail to witness the effects of the winds of August 2."

The friends of St. Stephen's Church, which is located on Buckslide Road, are working steadfastly, trying to bring the original church back to life. The pump organ inside the church is somewhat deteriorated and members are looking for someone proficient in repairing an instrument such as this to put it back into top shape. Anyone with helpful information is asked to call Ross Vincent at 705-489-2481.

Don't forget the Algonquin Highlands Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, September 2 at the Dorset Landfill from 1 – 5 p.m. Landfill user identification cards must be shown. For further information, call 705-489-2379.



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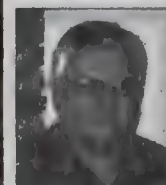
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Fun times on Moore Lake

It may have threatened to rain, but the bright shiny smiles of the kids and their parents who came out for the Moore Lake fun day kept the rain at bay all day.

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Photos by Bryn Weese



Eight year old Kyle Friesen (top left) was desperately hoping his jellybean guess was best. Meanwhile, Ava Wylie, above, really got into the temporary ink at the tattoo parlour. At left, two and a half year old Kyle Newson desperately tried to keep more paint on his rock than on his fingers at the rock painting station. The judges are still deciding their verdict.

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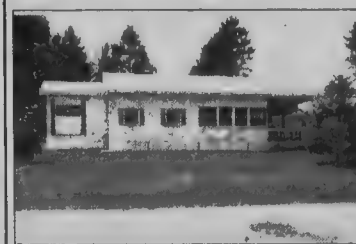


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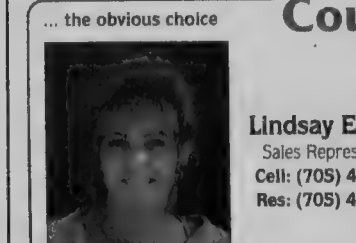


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Above: Lady Tuck, Queen Jane Jaycock, King Mike Jaycock, and Lord High Chancellor Peter O'Connor enjoy a laugh at Community Care Haliburton's Grand Medieval Feast. Organizers estimate the event raised between 5 or 6 thousand gold coins for the emergency response program, which provides around the clock support for seniors and adults with disabilities.

A feast for a king – and a few peasants

- Photos by Greg Hoekstra -



King Jaycock knights Ross Rigney, former Reeve of Minden Hills, in recognition of his good will and community involvement.



This gentleman, who wished to remain anonymous due to embarrassment, paid the price for starting a musical uprising during the King's Grand Feast.

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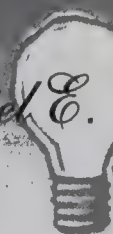
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Property Description:

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 67300 0000, Part of Lot 4, Concession 11, Geographic Township of McClintock, Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Designated as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on Plan 19R7095. File No. 99-03
Minimum Tender Amount \$5,580.79

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 34400 0000, Part Lot 27, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Stanhope, In the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton (No. 19), Designated as Parts 60, 87 and 96 on Reference Plan RD-143. File No. 04-05
Minimum Tender Amount \$12,579.22

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 59300 0000, Part Lot 26, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Stanhope, Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton (No. 19), Designated as Part 8, Plan RD-148, Together with a Right of Way over Part 27, Plan RD-148 for the purposes of ingress, egress and access to and from Maple Lake. File No. 04-07
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Roll No. 46 21 003 000 02400 0000, Part Broken Lot 3, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Stanhope, In the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton (No. 19), As in Instrument No. 120415. File No. 04-09
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TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE

At a Special Meeting of Council, held on August 22nd, 2006, Council for the Township of Minden Hills has requested that any property owner affected by the tornados which touched down in Minden Hills on August 2nd, 2006 wishing to have brush from the storms picked up, may place this brush by the Township roadside, provided

- the brush does not exceed 6 inches in diameter and 10 feet in length and left back 5 feet from the travelled portion of the Township road.
- Brush, as outlined above, should be placed back 5 feet from the curb for site line safety. This service will end October 9th, 2006. Actual pick up of the brush will commence on October 10th, 2006. Once brush is picked up at your location, we will **NOT** be picking up brush at this location again.

This will include brush from the storm on municipally owned road allowances and shoreline road allowances. **NOTE:** The Municipality will **NOT** be entering onto private property. The Municipality will **NOT** be reimbursing any property owner that has contracted this work out to private contractors "to date" or "in the future".

NOTICES



Requires an Environmental & Property Operations Manager

The Township of Minden Hills is located in the Haliburton Highlands and services approximately 5,500 permanent residents and a substantial seasonal population. In addition, this small mixed rural/urban community attracts many year round tourists.

The Role:

Reporting to the CAO, the Environmental & Property Operations Manager will be responsible for promoting, developing, directing and administering a comprehensive program of: property and building maintenance; landfills; water supply and distribution system; and waste water collection system and treatment plant, including hands-on maintenance, within the guidelines of Municipal/Provincial policy. A position description is available upon request.

The successful applicant must have and be able to demonstrate:

- A good understanding of Water and Waste Water and Environmental functions within the Municipality.
- Must be in possession of a minimum Level 2 Certification in Water Supply and Wastewater Distribution Operations. Additional certification will be considered an asset.
- The ability to interpret Environmental Studies and Water and Waste Water Assessments.
- A good understanding of and the ability to interpret policies, regulations, legislation and guidelines relating to all functions.
- Excellent supervisory skills and be competent in the interpretation and application of employment policies, including the ability to administer and interpret collective agreements.
- Strong communication and inter-personal skills as they deal with a wide variety of individuals and groups on a regular basis.
- Excellent planning/time management and organizational skills.

The position requires a minimum of five years experience in a similar progressively responsible related position.

Compensation of the position will commensurate with experience and qualifications. A comprehensive benefit package will be available. A clean police check will be required at time of interview.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "Environmental and Property Operations Manager", by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27th, 2006, to Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Mr. G.M. Morrison, e-mail: gerrymorrison@county.haliburton.on.ca. Telephone: (705) 286-1260. Ext. 213. Fax: (705) 286-4917, www.minden.on.ca

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



Request For Proposals

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors for the following project. A 32' x 60' addition to the existing Fire Hall in the Village of Minden. The following items to be included, but not limited to, are:

- Provide shop drawings
- An Engineer's & Certified Architect's stamp is required
- Must be of Non-Combustible construction
- Design to include one full drive through bay
- Building to be constructed on a floating concrete slab
- Fully insulated, with a complete heating system
- Building to be joined to two existing buildings, made weather proof
- Electrical work to include relocating an existing control panel

All inquiries to be directed to the Township of Minden Hills, Fire Chief, Mr. Doug Schell at 705-286-1202. Proposals will be received at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 until 12:00 noon on September 20, 2006, clearly marked "Fire Hall Addition". Faxed copies not accepted. Proposals received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Township hours are from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

Bobcat's visit has its tamed cousin running for cover

Suddenly today's early morning stillness was punctuated by the most horrible howling. We have heard it before as a lynx or bobcat signals its presence circling the old farmhouse. Black cat Clarence, already outside on his 5:30 a.m. rounds, heard it too, darting back into the still darkened kitchen so quickly that his safe return went undetected and we continued to bemoan his possible demise.

Now it's early evening and my eye is drawn down to the doorway gate where a large, yellow cat creature with pointed ears rests totally undisturbed by King barking bravely from behind the screen door. Once again the Internet has proven its value providing information and pictures of bobcats whose usual diets appear not to include large furry cats, dogs, ponies or, thankfully, senior citizens on fixed incomes.

Heading out to the Kinmount Fair on Sunday morning? There will be an ecumenical Service at 9:45 a.m. at the Bandshell in the Pines on the fairgrounds up by the arena and exhibit building. The Service is being coordinated by Kinmount United Church with Rev. Desmond Howard officiating assisted by Father Hart of St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount. The theme will be one of thanksgiving in the aftermath of a damaging storm which, although severe property damage occurred, did not result in personal injuries.

For a special evening of classical music and folk songs performed by soloist Ryan Sluyters plan to attend his upcoming concert at Minden United Church on Saturday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m.. Ryan is known to many area residents having spent much time here with his grandparents May and Jim Bradbury of Minden. This is an excellent opportunity to hear this young man who has a most promising professional future ahead.

There will be a fundraising event in support of the Gelert Hall on Sunday, September 10 from 2 - 4 p.m.. Music will be provided by the Country Hot Flashers. Admission is by donation and everyone is invited to attend. Please also note the reference to Gelert Hall in the scoring news section. Thanks to Harold Harvie for this information.

The Wednesday, September 13 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Miners Bay Lodge. Starting at 7 p.m. Russ Wunker



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

will speak about "Lumbering" illustrating his talk with maps and lumbering tools. For more information call Gail Leach-Wunker at [705] 286-2225.

Everyone is invited by the Brush & Colour group members to their display and sale of mini-framed watercolours and sketches on Saturday, September 16th at Minden United Church from 1 - 4 p.m.. Tea will be served.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Please note that euchre will start up again at Gelert Hall on Tuesday, September 5th at 7:30 p.m. This event is held every other Tuesday alternating with euchre at Lochlin and the cost is only \$2. Nice to have everybody back.

August 22 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Vi Howell was first with Robert Mackay second and Margaret Fletcher third. Pearl Cowen, Gala Stamp and Tom Grix took moonshots while Vi Howell, Thelma Francis, Pearl Cowen and Tom Grix held hidden scores.

August 22 contract bridge at Stanhope: The afternoon's single Slam was played by Joan Galley and Howie Ryan. Leading the scoring

was Jacqueline Metcalf with an impressive 8050 then John Coleman 6340, Geoff Curtis 5490 and Betty Schlotter 5450. Bruce Armstrong won the lucky draw, Helen Cassidy the Shiny Penny and for Jacqueline it was the B.S.O.T.S. Award for the Best Score Of The Summer. Congratulations.

August 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Ken and Ron Sheppard were first at 59% with Jacqueline Metcalf and Bill Sandford next at 57%. East/West honours went to Ruth and Jim Forester at 63% with Norma Crewson and Joan Galley second at 57%.

August 23 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Garth Windsor, Kevin Maloney, Marnie Butler [2], Pearl Cowen, Jack Cox, Lottie Ruttan and Maria Tschida. Tom Grix led the whites at 302 followed by Garth Windsor 288 and Chris Clarke 287. First for the pinks at 329 was Edith Burch with Maria Tschida 321 second and Willie Cox 297 third.

August 23 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies our reporter Theresa Deak was high and Mildred St. Thomas low with Roger Fournier leading the gents and Jim Corbett low. Frank Franzen won for lone hands and Theresa Deak took the draw.

August 24 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Gala Stamp and Jesse Barlow with Edith Burch and Jim Bradbury recording the evening's highs. Olive Daniels and Hazel Peacock had the low scores with Roy Knapp, Linda Hopkins, Helen Skelding, Lois Adamson and Elaine Shapiera taking the other prizes.

August 25 bid euchre at Club 35: Chris Clarke and David Lamb had the moonshots while Margaret

Fletcher held the hidden score. Marion Farr topped the pinks at 289 then Marnie Butler 286 and Vicki Campagnolo 280. For the whites Tom Grix led at 299, David Lamb and Chris Clarke tied for second at 285 and Frank Campagnolo came third at 276.

August 26 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Championing the pinks was Yvonne Bishop at 253 with Jean Scadden 243 second and Edith Burch 233 third. First for the whites was Don Burch 273 then Marcel Roussel 269 and Thelma Francis 251. Pat Roussel, Dorothy McElwain and Pat Scadden were the draw winners.

August 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks went to Marjorie Paradis with Dana Briscoe second and Helen Mackey third. Jim Corbett, Dana Briscoe, Tom Grix and Thelma Francis had moonshots while Marjorie Paradis also won the draw.

August 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Gala Stamp and Bill Mosley while Jeanne Keliele and Jesse Barlow received special prizes. High scores were recorded by Julie Keberer and Wayne Jones with Pat Millard and Tim Sharpe took the afternoon's lows.

August 28 cribbage at Minden Legion: Pat Scadden took seven hands with Lorna Hicks and Frank Campagnolo each winning five. Other prizes went to Gwen Cox, Lois Adamson and to Frank's grandson Will Gair.

August 28 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that all tonight's profits went back across the road to Staunworth Court with Pat Bailey taking high hands, Doreen Francis lone hands, Albert Foster low hands and Barb Callaghan the special prize.

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Osprey Media LP is currently seeking a delivery firm to arrange for the pick up and delivery of publications from Peterborough to Bancroft, Barry's Bay and Haliburton.

Deliveries would be on a weekly basis to each of the above locations as well as some Canada Post offices in the vicinity of each paper on Tuesdays and Thursdays

The vehicle required would be a 5 ton truck which should also include a lift gate for ease of unloading.

For complete details and delivery requirements, please call
David Zlatra
1-705-457-1037 ext 37

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Sunday September 3 8 am - 100 pm
1095 Pine Lake Rd
West Guilford Off Eagle Lake Rd (Formerly CTY Rd 6)

3 HUGE YARD SALE
2252 Eagle Lake Rd
Friday through Monday
9 am - 4 pm
House Hold Items, Clothes
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4 YARD SALE
Cube Van Sale Saturday
September 2 from 8am til noon
Kitchen table, 16" Scroll Saw, Used Tires and Rims, Generator, Homegym, Rowing Machine, Patio Table, Baby Change Table
Something for everyone!!

NOTICES



Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires an INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR

The County of Haliburton is looking for a progressive, self-motivated and results oriented individual to fill this newly created position. The successful candidate will be responsible for supporting the County and local municipal computer networks. A copy of the detailed job description including the required qualifications is available upon request.

Interested candidates are requested to submit their resume and covering letter preferably via email or alternatively in a sealed envelope marked "INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR" no later than Wednesday, September 6, 2006 at 12:00 p.m. to the attention of:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk and Human Resources Coordinator
County Administration Building
11 Newcastle Street,
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2006 NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
Township of Minden Hills

Nominations in the Township of Minden Hills for the offices of:

Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Deputy Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor Ward 1	Two (2) to be elected, representing the geographic Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Councillor Ward 2	One (1) to be elected, representing the geographic Township of Lutterworth
Councillor Ward 3	One (1) to be elected, representing the geographic Township of Snowdon
Trustee	Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Trustee	One (1) to be elected
Trustee	Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest
Trustee	One to be elected to represent Sector 1

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100.00 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order.

A nomination paper must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent (faxes cannot be accepted) during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. between January 2nd, 2006 and September 28th, 2006 and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Nomination Day, Friday September 29th, 2006.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 4th, 2006 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of Candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting.

Voting Day – Monday, November 13th, 2006 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For additional information, please contact:

Cheryl McCarroll, Returning Officer
Township of Minden Hills
Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260
cmccarroll@county.haliburton.on.ca

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening
in the Highlands

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- **Aug. 31:** Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion will meet on Thursday, Aug. 31st at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **Sept. 1-3:** The Kinmount Fair – Fun for the whole family. Grandstand Show features: Michelle Wright. Games, exhibits Petting Zoo, and lots, lots more.
- **Sept. 1:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk.
- **Sept. 1 to 28:** Fred Forsey September Art Show. (Open House: Sat., Sept. 2nd, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Bobcaygeon Library Art Room, 21 Canal St., Bobcaygeon, (705) 738-2088, During Library Hours.
- **Sept. 2:** 1st Annual Stanhope Firefighters Assoc. – Sports Fest & Corn Roast. Saturday at the Stanhope Park (Behind the Firehall) Northshore Road. Games begin at 10 a.m. Live band: Ya Babys, 9 p.m. For advance tickets or event registration information. Beer Tent. Free corn. Call 489-2211. Proceeds raised to help support the Stanhope Firefighters Assoc.
- **Sept. 2:** Yard Sale – United Church, located at Hwy. 503, 507, 9-3 p.m. Light refreshments available. Thank you in advance once again for all your support.
- **Sept. 2:** Dorset Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, vendors wanted, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Sept. 3:** The rescheduled Rock Bass Derby for the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Assoc. will be held at Carol & Brent Winter's, W94. Phone 457-7585 before 11 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 3 to register & for cost. Come at 2 p.m. to weigh your catch.
- **Sept. 3:** 33rd Annual Dorset Lions Club Family Fish Derby at the Lions Camp Dorset, weigh in from 4 to 5:30 p.m. sharp, dinner 6 p.m. any fish any lake. Call Jim Speers at 766-2465 or jimofdorset@hotmail.com
- **Sept. 4:** Dorset Rec Centre is closed for Labour Day.
- **Sept. 5:** Dorset Seniors Club Directors Meeting, 4 p.m., Pot Luck / General Meeting, 5:30
- **Sept. 6:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. For appointment call 1-800-743-6255, ask for Laurie Heigh. Everyone Welcome.
- **Sept. 7:** Ladies Fellowship – Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. For more info. call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Sept. 13:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Minders' Bay Lodge, 9718 Highway 35 (north of Moore Falls). Starting at 7 p.m., Russ Wunker will speak about Lumbering. No charge. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre. First class is a free introduction. Call Brenda at 447-2148 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 15:** Management Options for Your Woodlot – Stewardship Series, cost includes lunch & field trip. Dorset Recreational Centre. Fri., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 286-5206.
- **Sept. 15:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre, 7 p.m. Free Popcorn!
- **Sept. 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Fri. Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Amy at 286-3615 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 16:** Minden United Church – 1-4 p.m. Come view a display of watercolours and sketches while enjoy refreshments. Free.
- **Sept. 18:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon. Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.

• **Ontario Early Years Centre Summer hours** – We will be closed for the month of August. Minden 286-1770, Haliburton 457-2989.

• **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – Writers Circle every other Saturday at Club 35 starting at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, be they experienced or emerging. For info call: 489-3878.

• **Here's your daily reminder** of why you love living here: Jack Bush posts a new picture of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond, at www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. Lakes, trees, flowers, weeds, hills and dales – just for you.

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** – for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.

• **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.

• **Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.)** Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. until the end of September. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Dale McCrea at 448-1023.

• **YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton** is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more info., call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.

• **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Miscellaneous A230

30" Kenmore electric stove, slide in, black, excellent condition, \$400. 18 cub. ft. white freezer \$150. 705-489-1721

Miscellaneous A230

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For sale - Antique (65 years old) trunk, sofa, used bed, futon bed, water skis, VCR and DVD tapes, 1 Chesterfield, modern 2 piece half circle (tan) couch, 2 end tables, one white end table (girl's) and lots more. B.O. 705-489-3201

For sale - never used electric wheelchair. Top of the line. Paid \$12,000. Will sell for \$7000. 705-286-3938

For sale - New 3000 BTU Vermont Casting Propane heater. Direct vent. \$2000.00. 14" Aluminum Springbok Boat, excellent shape. \$450. 286-1698.

Miscellaneous A230

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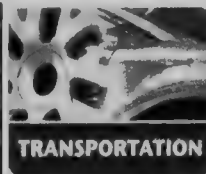
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TRANSPORTATION

Cars A400

1995 GMC Yukon SLE, 4x4, auto, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels, power group trailer hitch. Excellent condition. \$6000. Cert. 286-4041.

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SUV's A410

2000 Ford Explorer XLT, 150,000 KM, V6, Auto, 4x4, fully loaded. Blue/grey colour, tint, remote starter. \$10,200. O.B.O. 705-286-3952

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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Boats & Access A460

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RENTALS

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Auctions A120

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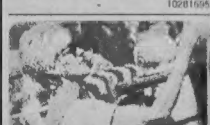
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PERSONALS

Personals A990

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Yard Sale
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Notices

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Coming Events

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HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
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Coming Events

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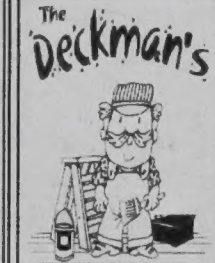
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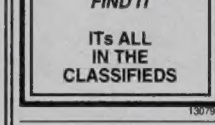
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Forthcoming Marriages

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10316978

Thank You Cards

FAIRFIELD - Jim and I would like to thank everyone who attended our 60th wedding anniversary on August the 19th in Gravenhurst, and also thank you for the cards and gifts. We loved seeing you all and hope you had a good time.

- Jim and Jean Fairfield

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HARTWICK - We would like to thank all of our friends, neighbours, and family for all the beautiful flowers, donations to HHHSF and cards. To Dr. Heyes and staff at Haliburton Hospital for taking good care of Allan. To Barry and Kristen for all your help. To the ladies of Gelet for a lovely lunch.

- Helen, Richard and David Hartwick.

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Jim and Barbara Howe

Barbara's Mum and Sister wish to thank all of Jim and Barbara's friends for their friendship, kindness, support and for warmly welcoming Barbara into their hearts and homes.

- Nan and Kimmy

Jim and Barbara Howe

Congratulations Mum and Jim, love you lots Honey Buns, Georgette.

Jim and Barbara Howe

Congratulations and best wishes from your family in England.

- Love your brothers and sister.

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Thanks to Jack, the cast and crew, and our audiences for "Bringing the Stage to Minden" with "Scheming".

- Michael Fay

10320192

Thank You

On August 15 at home, James Howe married Barbara Hipwell with friends Mr. Vern and Joyce Chilton as their witnesses. Jim and I would like to express our sincere thanks to them.

We would also like to say a few thank you's to Barbara's mom visiting from England and sister Kimmy and nephew Blue from St. Thomas, ON. Also Mr. Don and Ann Smith, son Ryan, daughter Kim for without their unending help we could not have had such a wonderful reception, which was held on Aug 26. at home.

My friend Mrs. Eleanor Bunker made a wonderful cake, beautiful flowers, and experienced advice for a happy marriage.

Many family and friends attended the reception, so many wonderful plants and gifts.

May each year as they bloom, we will think of those who gave them and enjoy their beauty, once again Jim and I wish to say thanks to you all.

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Deaths

BARJAROW, Harold - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 24, 2006. In his 78th year. Beloved husband of Evelyn (nee Fader). Dear father of Marion and Leverne Miscio, Susan and Dennis Davis, Colin and Penny, Linda and Tony Miscio, and predeceased by Diana. Loving grandpa of 9 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Dear brother of John and Elva, Frank and Elaine, Stanley (predeceased) and Doreen, Lilian (predeceased) and George and Billy (predeceased). Son of the late Lawrence Barjarow and Blanche Barry. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden Ontario or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Saturday, August 26, 2006 from 1:00 pm until the time of the funeral Service in the chapel at 2:00 p.m.. Interment at the Maple Lane United Church Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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CIOLKO, Victor - Passed away peacefully at the Bendale Acres Nursing Home, Toronto on Friday, August 18, 2006 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of the late Clara Eleanor (nee McNeil)(1993). Dear father of Catherine and Brian. Loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren. Dear brother of Roger and John. Very special uncle to Noreen and Tom Murphy, their children Sarah and Tom and fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends may visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, 1-888-588-5777 or online at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday, August 24, 2006 from 9:00 am until for the time of Mass at 11:00 am.. Interment at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Cemetery, Kinmount. Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

CLAYTON "Clem" Frederick Gill -

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, August 27, 2006 in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Shirley Witteveen. Loving father of Josh at home and Lisa (Mark) Armstrong of Lindsay. Dear brother of Vivan Johnston of Bobcaygeon, Vera Riel of Gooderham, Kenny (Shirley) Gill of Gooderham, Faye Madill of Brechin, Darlene (Doug) McElwain of Wilberforce. Predeceased by his brothers Arnold, Gordon, Marvin and by his parents Allan and Grace Gill. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)45709209 on Tuesday afternoon, August 29, 2006 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday August 30, 2006 at 11 o'clock. Pastor Wayne Rutter officiating. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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LOGAN, George - Peacefully at home, in Haliburton, surrounded by his family on Friday evening, August 25, 2006 after a brave fight against cancer. George was the loving husband and best friend to Alison, a wonderful father to Jennifer (Curtis Bain), Katie and Joanna, and new grandfather to baby Jaden. George was the son of John Logan, brother to Sandra (Will Wray), and uncle to Chris and Vanessa. George was predeceased by his mother, Margaret, and sister, Sharon. George will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by many family members and dear friends. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday August 31, 2006 from 6 - 9 p.m. Then to **LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** 9 Park Street, Haliburton on Friday afternoon, September 1, 2006 for visitation from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. Pastor Brian Plouffe officiating. At George's request donations of remembrance can be made to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre P.O. Box 1143, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0.

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In memoriam

PAWSON, Paul David - In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us as a result of a car accident at Halls Lake on August 30, 1965.

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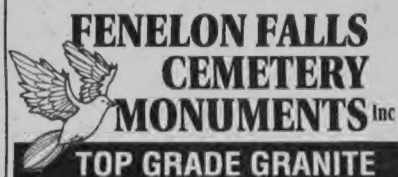
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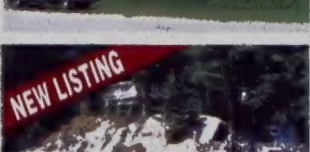


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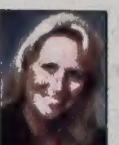
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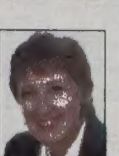
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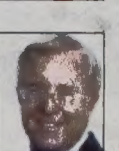
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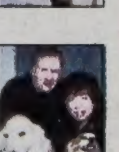
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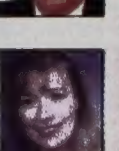
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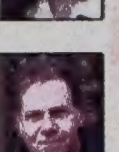
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